

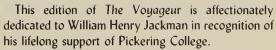
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Henry came to the Hilltop in 1941, married Helen Hislop and together they became the surrogate parents of Firth House prepsters until 1969.

On their retirement, Henry and Helen continued to live on campus and support the school. When Helen died in 1979, Henry established a scholarship in her memory and their name.

In his gentle yet pervasive way, Henry's influence continues to inspire the people of Pickering.

WILLIAM HENRY JACKMAN

- 1935 Toronto Normal School, First Class Certificate.
- 1941 Appointment to P.C. Faculty.
- 1943 Housemaster, Firth House.
- 1953 B.A. University of Western Ontario.
 - Married Helen Hislop.
- 1955 B.Ed. Ontario College of Education.
- 1958 M.Ed. University of Toronto.
- 1959 Appointed Director of the Junior School.
- 1969 Retired.





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A
Personal Word
from the
Headmaster



Harry M. Beer

Harry Beer planned for life. He pursued the Good, the True and the Beautiful in classical fashion.

The pursuit of the Good led him to discover for himself and, therefore, for others, the living potential for improvement in all with whom he came into contact. He was the first to realize that worthwhile challenges, translated into active goals for young people, would help build their character and help to make them good human beings. Harry could make extremely strong demands upon students, colleagues, friends and loved ones, and simultaneously communicate an overwhelming and abiding affection that made people incapable of refusing his requests. This ability to inspire the good potential within never failed to lift the spirits to new endeavours.

Pursuit of Truth, although at first glimpse idealistic and utopian, Harry rendered as everyday and practical. In Harry's terms, Truth was seen as the quality of the relationships he shared on an individual basis. Truth was the recognition that fallible human beings were struggling for survival on the same lifeboat planet and necessarily needed to co-operate for mutual benefit. To him, the quality of a relationship was a sacred trust. A sleepless night might be spent because a relationship had gone awry.

During his later years, he spent many peaceful nights because he knew in his heart that his relationships honoured the same sacred trust reciprocally.

Harry went into great detail to assure that his living relationships were expressed by compassion and understanding and, when called upon to honour the memories of deceased friends, would apply the same attention to details so that all could enjoy and celebrate the lives of the people he chose to honour in a special way. Don Stewart, Rick Veale, C.R. Blackstock, Joe McCulley.

Harry's pursuit of Truth led him to direct his energies in three specific directions: to his family, and especially his wife, Betty; to Pickering College; and, to the Religious Society of Friends. He knew that family and friends, school and even religious orthodoxy, can sometimes fall short of meeting any of life's demands. He infused a spirit of forgiveness that diffused anger and permitted everyone to recover their composure and once again walk confidently into the future.

In the pursuit of Beauty, Harry simply loved the elegant, the uplifting, the imaginative twists that ceremoniously permitted Grace to infuse time and place. Harry felt tremendous empathy with parents, particularly mothers. He found great beauty in the role of motherhood.

He enjoyed a very strong relationship with his own mother and recognized from his formative years the need to support other mothers as they watched their sons go through the adolescent years.

Very often ladies would identify quite quickly this empathetic quality and communicate with Harry about their sons in a way that enabled him to help those children grow up and learn to respect the sacrifices that had been made for them.

Dinner parties or just quiet times with friends or school functions carried the stamp of Harry's attention to the details and as a result, the aesthetic sense that he developed would emerge through careful planning.

The academic year 1986/1987 carried with it, for the students, staff and faculty of Pickering, all of the changing elements that any year encompasses. This particular year was marked by Harry's death on March 23 and it is in honouring his life that we celebrate the values he strove so hard to exemplify by convincement and conviction at our school.

It is, therefore, fitting that on this occasion "A Personal Word from the Headmaster" be directed to the memory of Harry McWaters Beer.

Sheldon H. Clark





HARRY M. BEER (1913-1987)

> Student 1927-1931

Master 1931-1953

Headmaster Pickering College 1953-1978

In saying Farewell I would ask the people of Pickering to be mindful of certain attitudes which reflect the essence of what has been built in this place: believing in the good potential of the young; helping a young man believe in himself; encouraging a student to pursue his education to the full despite obstacles; leading a young man to develop his own faith and to practise it and finally inspiring a youth to understand that his fellow man needs his love and service.

- Harry Beer June, 1978

A MEMORIAL MINUTE - HARRY MCWATERS BEER APRIL 15, 1913 to MARCH 23, 1987

I have so much yet to learn and understand in the realm of the spirit.

With these words, Harry McWaters Beer submitted his letter of application for membership in Yonge Street Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends to Elmer Starr, Clerk, May 21, 1956. Harry was forty-three years old and had been attending Yonge Street Meeting since 1946.

Harry's spirit reached out to friends for the next thirty years as he practised his religious convictions in his vocational life as Headmaster of Pickering College. Over the years, Harry's attendance and presence with the Yonge Street Meeting enabled him to listen and give caring support and guidance to those who came his way. He served the Monthly Meeting as Clerk and as an Elder, providing nurture and sensitive encouragement. Harry derived spiritual strength and serenity from the Meeting.

Harry Beer was born in Brandon, Manitoba, then moved to the Beaches area of Toronto in 1915, with his elder sisters, Eleanore and Marjorie, his brother Charles, and his parents. In 1927, Dr. Edwin Charles Beer and his wife, Eleanore McWaters Beer, sent their son to Pickering College, where he came under the influence of the young Headmaster, Joe McCulley. Harry flourished under the guidance of the Pickering College faculty graduating with distinction and a love for History, English, French and German languages and literature. Harry returned to Pickering for a post-graduate year as a tutor before he completed his formal education at Victoria College at the University of Toronto in History and Modern Languages. When his father died during Harry's final year of university, Joe McCulley assumed the responsibility of an adult counsellor and friend to the impressionable and idealistic young man.

After a sojourn in Europe as a private tutor and companion to one of the Eaton children, Harry Beer applied to his former Headmaster for a teaching post. The rest of the story is legend. Harry returned to his beloved Hilltop to work, to marry Elizabeth Holmes, to raise their three sons, David, Charles and Jim, and to direct the destiny of this Quaker-founded school for over a quarter of a century. He had the pleasure of seeing his grandson, John, enter and graduate, and to watch his wider family grow and develop through the myriad challenges of day-to-day living.

Harry Beer truly strove to fulfil John Cairds definition of religion:

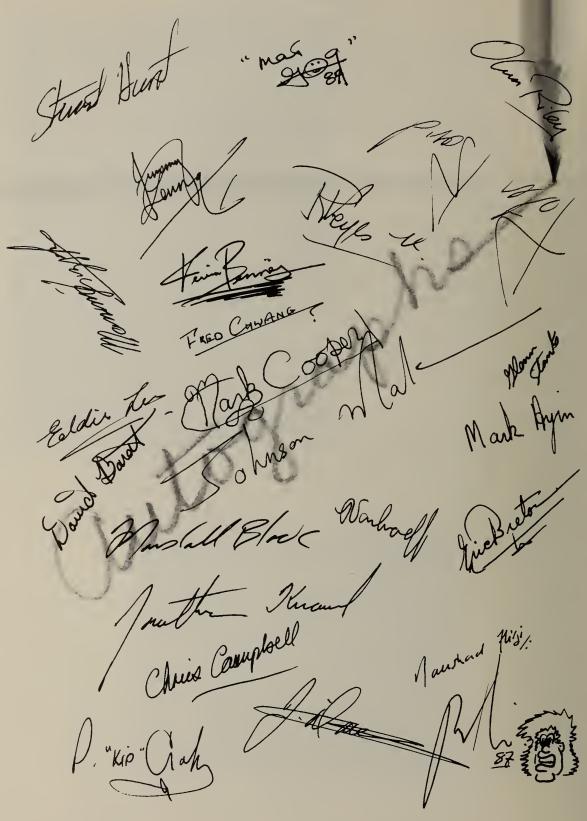
Religion is the art of being, and of doing, good: to be an adept in it, is to become just, truthful, sincere, self-denied, gentle, forbearing, pure in word and deed and thought. And the school for learning this art is not the closet, but the world - not some hallowed spot where religion is taught, and proficients, when duly trained are sent forth into the world - but the world itself - the coarse, profane, common world with its cares and temptations its rivalries and competitions, its hourly ever-recurring trials of temper and character. This is, therefore, an art which all can practise, and for which every profession and calling, the busiest and most absorbing, afford scope and discipline.

At Yonge Street Monthly Meeting from the mid-50's to the 70's Harry and Elma and Elmer Starr often met together keeping the Meeting alive until other friends began to join. Harry's willingness to reach out to others to be involved with all ages, and quite recently, to teach First Day School, revealed the blending of faith and practice in his life.

Harry Beer leaves to his many friends around the world the wonderful memory of a firm, friendly companion and a profound legacy summarized in his own words:

When our love of good survives the challenge of the world, then we reflect the spirit of God.

GRADUATES







MARK AYIN.
Mark, a citizen of Trinidad, is also known as 'Nermee'. He attended Pickering College for two years and was a member of Red House. Upon arriving at this hilltop, he brought his Trinidadian lifestyle with him Hot sauce, reggae, etc., etc. He took part in a number of sports activities, such as Tennis, Conditioning. Soccer and Badminton. He is planning to go to York Univ next year. Good

Luck, Mark.



DAVID BARAT.
Coming to P.C. two years ago, from the 'Party Capitol' of Windsor, Ontario, Dave immediately became a staunch member of the smoking-hut group. While enjoying to the full 'the good life' and with a little help from his friends (Alice Cooper, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison) he breezed through his courses. Daves sports, weight-lifting and volleyball seemed to claim his interest and energy somewhat less than his more social weekend activities. Daves leadership and sense of humor will serve him well at the Univ of Windsor where he will continue to study the female form and song lyrics.



KEVIN BENNER.
Kevin came to Pickering two
years ago from his home in New
Brunswick. His positive outlook
allowed him to be a strong individual and he was well accepted by his peers. Kevin made
a large contribution to Red
House life and also served as
Duty Assistant to the teachers
of P.C. A talented track athlete
competing at O.F.S.A.A., Kevin
was also a strong member of
both the First Rugby and
Basketball teams during his two
years here. Kevin plans to continue training to achieve his
personal goals, as well as further his education next year in
Toronto.



MARSHALL BLACK. Was given the label 'Rocker' on arrival at P.C. three years ago because of his hair length and his musical (Raging Black Metal) interests. Somehow his below shoulder-length hair was not appreciated by other students some of whom took direct action, but without success. Since those days, Marshall has gained many friends, much respect and several new and different attitudes towards the essentials of life. Although a terror on ice rinks all over the province, he retains a great sense of humour and can hold a discussion on any subject, responding appropriately as the occasion demands. A largerthan life personality who will be sorely missed on graduation.



PETER BOND.
Son of an Old Boy, a five-year vet of P.C. Peter, otherwise known as 'Bondus' hails from Kingston. A member of the Silver House Champions of 1982-83, he 'defected' to Blue House in 1984. Without being elected to office he lived with Grant Nickalls in the 'Beefy' Chairmans Rm (201) Peter has progressed steadily and contributed in many areas of P.C. life. Badminton, Cross-country skiing, electronics, Drama and especially music are among his interests. He played bass and lead guitar in the two P.C. groups. On to Queens.



ERIC BRETON.
Came to P.C. in 1982 at the age of 14 and soon became known as "Mr. Academics," alias "Webster." (as in Dictionary.) Throughout his years at Pickering Eric has been a resident of Red House and was one of the first exchange students to go to France. Eric was an active member of the Harry M. Beer Soc: the Debating and Bilingual Finals, in 1986 and contributed to the Voyageur and the Quaker Cracker. His acting credits include important roles in 'Dogg's Hamlet' and 'You Can't Take It With You' Although no 'jock' in sports, Eric made a most significant contribution to athletics in his final months, culminating in his captaincy of Red House on the '87 Sports Day. U of T for Arts courses then on to Law.

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GRADUATES



CHRIS CAMPBELL.
Chris, a member of Silver
House, came to Pickering five
years ago. A resident of
Newmarket, he was a day-boy
for four years, and the 'B' team
duty assistant in his last - live-in
- year. Chris was a very active
member of the school community, always showed a positive attitude and was very enthusiastic
about school activities. A keen
sportsman, Chris played on the
first Soccer and Hockey teams
and earned both his third and
second colours. Other interests
include music, (Rush). On to
Wilfred Laurier University in
'87



FRED CHWANG.
Fred came to Pickering last year from Singapore and led a very active life on the Hilltop making many contributions to school life. Although he was, for the most part, a diligent student, he enjoyed many extracurricular activities. During his short time here he was a strong, enthusiastic member of the First Basketball and Senior Badminton teams and always exhibited the finest ideals of sportsmanship. After a distinguished career at P.C. Fred is going on to study Electrical Engineering at Boston University.



MARK COOPER.
a.k.a. 'Bernie' Mark has spent just one year on this Hilltop, a year of entrepreneurship in pop, stocks and change in Silver House and also a year of friendships made and remembered. Mark, like most graduates has applied to three Ontario Universities and will decide later where to go.



PAUL CRAKE.
A day-boy from Bradford, Paul has spent a most active year at P.C. contributing strongly in all aspects of the school. A Blue House member who participated in 1st Soccer, Hockey and Alpine Ski Teams with as great a determination as that devoted to his hobbies of sleeping, partying, partying . . . With these qualifications he should do well at Western Univ en route to Medical School eventually. When fully qualified, Paul intends opening practices in London, Rome, Paris and New York at the same time acquiring a family and a modest girth.



JOHN DAVIES.
Has been with the school for five years, and brought with him a bizarre sense of humour and a keen intelligence, which two qualities, perhaps naturally, involved him in debating, the yearbook and school newspaper and other wide interests. An individual rather than a team sportsman, John loves swimming and especially, tennis, eventually rally-driving and who knows, maybe one day he'll fulfil a secret ambition and become a public speaker! John has a bright future which, after P.C. will take him to Trinity College at U of T on the road to a medical career. Motto: "Once a preppie, always a preppie."



MATT GISSING.
A native of Oakville, Ontario, Matt came to P.C. with the sole ambition of completing his last year of High School. Matt was Red House chairman for the fall term and school chairman for the spring term. Although somewhat reluctantly, he participated in sports with very creditable results. Matt was a member of the Smokers Club and the Latenight Club and seemed to derive pleasure from a late-night shave followed by a bedtime story! Is determined that next year will see him at U of T unless prevented by cirrhosis of the liver. Overall, Matt has probably been one of the best 'bad examples' this hilltop ever had.



NAUSHAD HIRJI.

Originating from Kinshasa, Zaire in the continent of Africa. Naushad was very popular dur-ing his three years at Pickering and contributed much to the family atmosphere of Red House where he served as chairman for a term in '86-'87. A strong member of the first Soccer team especially when up against superior odds. In order to attain his ambition of making "mucho dinero" Naush will be taking business courses at Western or York and, with his great personality and brains should have no problems. Apart from sleeping, his hobbies in-clude reading, music and, of course, calculus!



STUART HUNT.

- First Colour recipient, '85-6 -Gold House Sports day Captain, '85.6 · Day Boy · York University for Business. - Matching socks! Just some of the accomplishments of Stuart who, over the last four years as a day-student at P.C., leaves a deep impression of sincerity, determination, quiet leadership and reservation. Love those Argyle sox!



ROBERT KEYES-KRYSAKOWSKI. Robert, a native of Poland,

came to Pickering College for his final high school year and was a most pleasant member of Blue House and founding member of the Algebra Club. As well as his studies, Rob enjoys Badminton and his almost daily visits to Fitzgeralds. A friend to all, his only 'weakness' perhaps was perpetual talking during Physics class which sent his teacher up the wall. Rob will be studying Business at York University next year.



JONATHAN KNAUL. Came to P.C. as one of those "bratty grade 8 preps" and to-day is one of the few left here to have lived through the famed fire. Jon always led an active life - public speaking, photogra-phy, Yearbook, Duty Assistant and, in his final year, Valedictorian and Sports Day Captain of the victorious Blue House. Active in school sports, Jon competed in track, alpine skiing, cross-country running, soc-cer and rugby. After this most distinguished career at Pickering Jonathan is starting the next stage at R.M.C. Kingston where he'll be majoring in Engi-neering, perhaps selling Electric Chairs as a sideline!



EDDIE LEE.

Eddie came to Pickering two years ago from Hong Kong. He was a very active sportsman; he was involved in the badminton team and played on the First Soccer and Basketball teams as well. His good humoured spirit added life to both Silver House and the Algebra Club. Next year Eddie hopes to attend the University of Toronto. His lively spirit will be missed by everyone on this hilltop - we all wish him good luck in the future.



JIMMY LEUNG.

Having arrived from Hong Kong three years ago, Jimmy finished his Grade 13 education at P.C. a member of Silver House, he contributed both academically and physically to his house and school. Jimmy did well in his various subjects, achieving an academic average in the 80's. He was also always willing and able to help out his classmates with their work. Jimmy competed in soccer, basketball and badminton. Next year he plans to study architecture at the University of Toronto.

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MASSINO LIZZOLA.

Max or 'Nemo' as he has come to be known, has been a regular at P.C. since 1982. First admitted as a 6 ft grade 9 student, he has continued to grow ever since! Max has been a regular contributor to the Voyageur and the Quacker Cracker. Never swayed by the status quo, Max's ideas have always been rather radical and always interesting especially when speaking to his favourite subjects. A native of Blue House, Max settled into Trailer City in grade 9 but was thrilled to move into New Bldg, and even more delighted when he became the proud owner of a car thus becoming a Day Boy. To study for the fast lane of the business world, Max is off to Trent or



JOHNSON MAK.

Johnson (Chung Shun) Mak, who comes from Hong Kong, has been studying at Pickering for three years. Johnson's name has appeared very frequently on the Headmasters Honour List - by now, his name is probably imprinted there for life! Johnson is also an avid badminton player and hopes to become World Champion one day - and why not? He is headed for U of T next September and we are sure that with the diligence and commitment shown at P.C. he will be successful.



OLUN RILEY.

Came to us last Sept from sunny Trinidad and took on a full load of seven grade thirteen subjects. He took part in House League sports including basketball and plans to be a sprinter on the T & F team at Univ. Oluns arrival at Pickering was also his first visit to Canada and although he finds Canadians to be friendly, the snow he can live without! Olun has an incredible and natural ability to create cartoon characters and stories. His latest work of animated adventures can be seen in "Ring Lords" Olun has worked hard to perfect his humourous and adventurous line of characters. He plans to pursue his career in Graphics and Animation at Univ. of Guelph.



ROBERT SOUKOREFF.

Came to P.C. two years ago from Markham, Ontario and soon became known as a kind and creative student. He loves to build and expand electronic items; for instance, with Eddie Lee, he built a gas laser system. Rob is also outstanding academically, beside the seven courses for grade 13 he participated in the I.B. program and the Alge-bra Club and passed various Province of Ontario testing programs with distinction. Rob was a member of Gold House and a duty assistant helping students and teachers. He will be furthering his studies at either Queens or Waterloo and will be, no doubt, one of their finest Engineering students.



GLENN STANTS.

Glenn has been at P.C. for five years and in that time has excelled in all aspects school-community life. He is an avid sportsman and has played on many of the schools teams from houseleague hockey to first team basketball. Also Glenn became familiar to all around P.C. as a member of the Gold House committee. He is moving on to Ryerson next year to continue his education, specialising in Business subjects.



ROALD VELDHUIS.

Originating from the bowels of the Hamilton steel industry, Roald managed to adjust to this new life during his two years here on this Newmarket hilltop. Known far and wide for his cluttered and remarkably tacky room, and his Dance participation, Roald has done well for himself. Track and field, crosscountry running, hockey and soccer kept him busy - and sweating buckets. Roald hopes to attend any higher learning facility which will accept him next year to study architecture and/or the Hindu and Muslin religions. (Perhaps his expansive theatrical experience will land him an Ivy League scholarship?)



Valedictory Speech by Jonathan Zvi Knaul

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Headmaster, Honoured Guests, Faculty and Staff, Friends

We, the Graduating Class of 1986, sit here today as one. This then is a very special occasion. In a matter of moments, farewells will be taken, a few last addresses exchanged, and each of us will walk his solitary way.

Before we came here, the Hilltop did not exist for us. In some deep magical way, when we first walked through the Pillars, Pickering became instantly and brilliantly alive and remained so for our time as students here. When we leave this afternoon, the magic will seem to end for us. Pickering will fade in our memories though not in our hearts, and we will be left to face our individual futures. The most frightening part is that the road ahead is unknown and untried. We may achieve surer footing if we remember the words of Joe McCulley, former Headmaster of Pickering College.

"It is my profound conviction that this universe of ours, vaster than our wildest dreams, more complex than the most complicated machinery that ever could be devised by the mind of man, is a universe of law and of purpose. I am sure that in all the ages and in all the countries those who have achieved greatly for their fellows, have somehow or another sensed this fact even though they haven't always agreed on the name. As you go out from school don't let the cynics and the hard-boiled realists tell you that the age of man's glory is finished. Let your faith be a burning torch. Let your faith be an overmastering passion, an overpowering ideal. Only for those who greatly believe and who greatly venture can great dreams come true.

On behalf of the Graduating Class of 1986, I bear messages for all here today. To our parents, we wish to thank you for all that you have done for us. Your presence gives the importance to this occasion. For each of you whether Mr. and Mrs. Chwang who have travelled from as far as Taiwan, 20,000 km away, or Mrs. Hirji from Zaire 7,000 km away or Mr. and Mrs. Campbell from Church Street, a few hundred meters away, it is your son who is graduating today. We not only strove to achieve our own goals, so that we could respect ourselves, but we strove to achieve so that you could be proud of us as well. Through it all, these years of boarding school have been a struggle; even though you may not have been there physically, you always stood by us. Your love and support was a refuge in the storm.

For those of us who can't be with our families much during the year, Pickering becomes our home away from home, and the Faculty are like our parents. When times were toughest in these past years, and even though we suspected that sometimes the teachers were responsible for the hassles, they were also somehow there to help us. Each and every student here knows of one faculty member upon whom he can rely to be understanding when he really needs a hand - the type of help that you can only go to an adult for. Harry M. Beer once described this special relationship:

"At Pickering it is the opposite of the traditional master-student role. It is not softness or permissiveness, it has the strength of oak and the gentleness of the blossom. It is firmness and affection, to coin an old phrase!" Somehow, however foggy it appears to us at the time, through your counselling on the fields, in the residence, in the dining hall and in the classroom, we have achieved a better realization of who we are and of the world that lies before us. However much older you may be than us, you are still growing up too. We've walked a segment of that road together, we've grown some, and we've learned from each other's mistakes. Lastly, to the Faculty, we would suggest the following items that although not present physically would prove helpful to you. For Mr. Cowan, it is a new pair of skiis, with a roll-bar attached. For Mr. Pape and for Mr. McCuaig, it is a poem and a set of directions. The poem (which is good advise for the graduating class as well) reads as follows:

"As you travel along life's highway, be mindful of your goal. Keep your eye on the donut and not on the hole."

So, if you wish to keep your eye on the donut, take the Toyota-family mobile or the turbo Cadillac, turn left at the end of the driveway, drive past the lights, and keep your eyes open for the big "O". For Mr. Lockyer, it is a place in the Guiness Book of World Records for the largest amount of "Monday macaroni" ever consumed in one 25 minute lunch period.

To the members of the Grade 12 Class, who are returning next year. You are about to enter a year that shall be demanding of you, but you are the right ones to lead our school forward. That is now your task and your joyful responsibility. You may not realize until your final days here how much Pickering means to you. For the people are Pickering, and the spirit, the high thought, and the holy devotion must live on cheerfully in you next year. If you can learn to support each other and to become a unit, you will be able to make this place greater, better and more beautiful.

Finally, Grade 12, the Graduating Class has six points of essential advise for you.

- 1. Think seriously about next year's events and beware of the Mike Bolt theory on how to have an adventurous after formal party.
- 2. Be prepared for 110-mark quizes in Mr. Clark's pseudo PHD. English 11 course.
- 3. If you want good study habits, don't call Rob Soukoreff.
- 4. Johnson Mak wanted you to know that anywhere over 90% on an algebra exam is nothing to cry over.
- 5. If you have a sudden desire to move a large dining hall, call Acme Movers and not Matt Gissing.

6. And lastly, Grade 12's, beware of graduation parties held by people such as Max Lizzola, Olin Riley seems to think that the odd entertainment could have been the evil doings of someone like . . . maybe . . . a person such as . . . SATAN!

To the members of the Grade 8 who are also returning. Your graduation today is important. You are moving into the big league now · you'll get to go to bed a whole half-hour later, you'll receive a raise in your allowance, and maybe Josh will finally decide on what colour his hair should be. Yet, more seriously, if you look at those like the David Whites in our school and understand why they have remained here so long, you will realize that it is because Pickering is as much as you make of it. Never walk with your head down. Cherish these moments here while you have them, for when you must give it up, as we are doing today, you will realize how great Pickering really is and how quickly time does pass.

Finally, to the Graduating Class of 1986. First of all, congradulate yourselves, the road to success this year was not only long and winding, but it dipped, twisted and continued to bear surprises. But we sit here today - we made it - we've worked long and hard, we've seen good and bad, but everyone of us, no matter what our marks, has earned the distinction of a place here today.

What needs to be said about our class is that although we weren't as much the group that we might have been, the bonds between us are still very strong. We've been going to classes together, eating together and living together, some of us for more than five years, and even on this final day of school, we still don't quite realize that it is now all over - we just take for granted that our life together would still go on as usual.

No matter how much you may believe that we are not part of each other, we are. We've flourished together, and in that sense we'll always be brothers. But today is

the day that this family parts and each goes his separate way. We must part then as friends as we have tried to live and work as friends. Memorize today each face, keeping in mind whose it is, and why you will always cherish it. We are different than any other grad-class. We are the Graduating Class of 1986. We may look the same as any other class from the outside but anyone who looks closely, will find that we are more like a finger-print, made up of thousands of intricately interwoven whorls and ridges that distinguish us from all others. We have not been a traditional class. We are the class made up of the Stuart Hunts and the Peter Bonds, the Brook Tullys and the Jimmy Leungs, the Marshall Blacks and the Eric Bretons. Now, look at each other, take the last careful look, just like our final walk around the campus, and to-day you will see new things in old familiar faces.

Let each walk the road ahead with the realization that however distant from the Hilltop we may be, we share a common experience and heritage born in this place.

After today, we will pursue different challenges and seek different goals - whether in the work force, at university or elsewhere. Today, we are all full of excitement and apprehension. We enter a world that combines cruelty with compassion, brilliance with illiteracy, hunger with abundance, war with peace, strength with weakness, and always the cries of the destitute and the lonely. Can we not then take comfort in the fact that well-planned foundations have been laid for us, and that if we remain loyal to this school whose stamp we bear, maybe we can make a difference in this world of shocking contrasts.

It is in this way my fellow graduates that I hope I have fulfilled my duty to you as your valedictorian. Please stand and join me now as we say together one last time, those so familiar words of the Promise of the Athenian Youth:-

We will never bring disgrace to this our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both

alone and with many; we will revere and observe the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at nought; we will strive unceas-

ingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.





GRADUATES, CLASS OF '86

















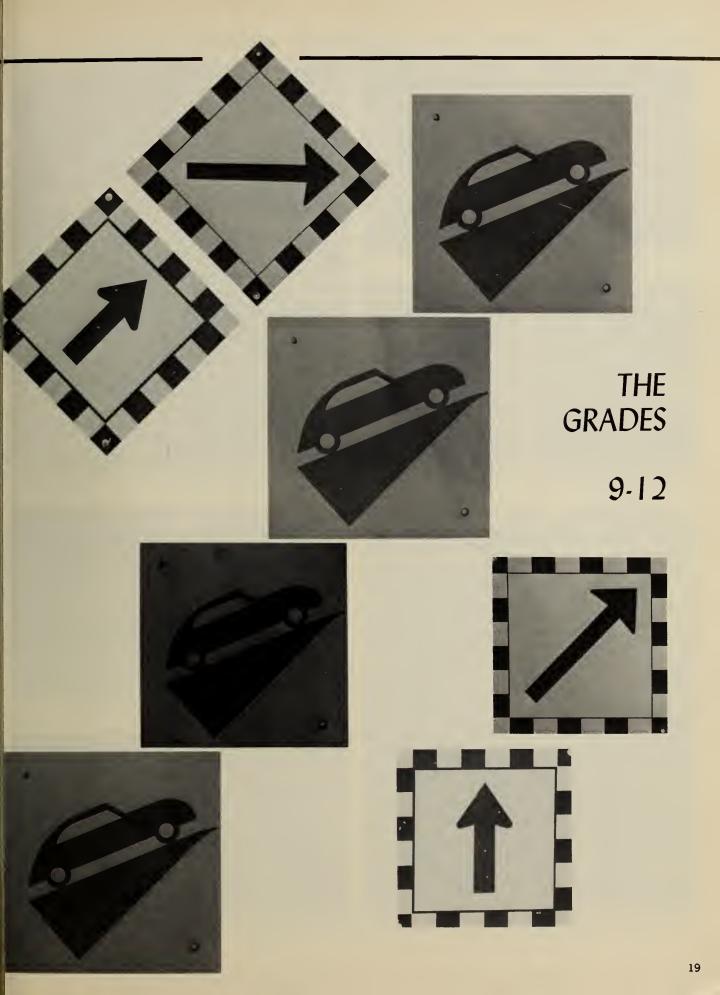












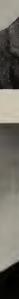
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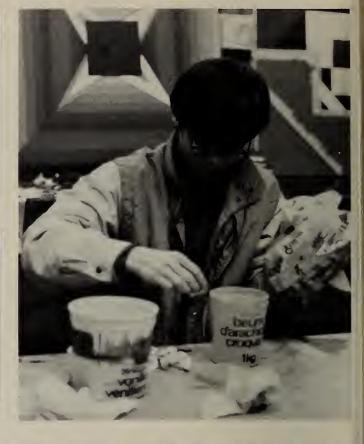




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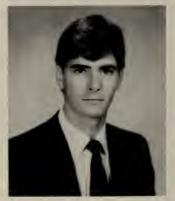




Richard Chung



John Coppa



Bradley Cork



Armando Del Monte





Stephen Dissman



David Drain



Chris Dushinski



Sandy Finlayson



Matthew Gordon



David Howard



Shamshir Jaffer



Tim Jones







Feda Karkour



Andrew Lennark



Miguel Mansilla



Adrian Melnick



Frank Nardi



Nigel Noone



Anthony Rinomato



Graham Scott



GRADE 12 —



David Shadbolt



Owen Sirrs





Andrew Skafel



Eric Tse



Brook Tully



Tom Tvedt



Carlos Vidal





David White



Robert Wiss



lan Witherspoon

GRADE 11







Chris Black Oswald Chu Robert Czarnik Marc-Andre Davis David Hwang Farouk Janmohamed







































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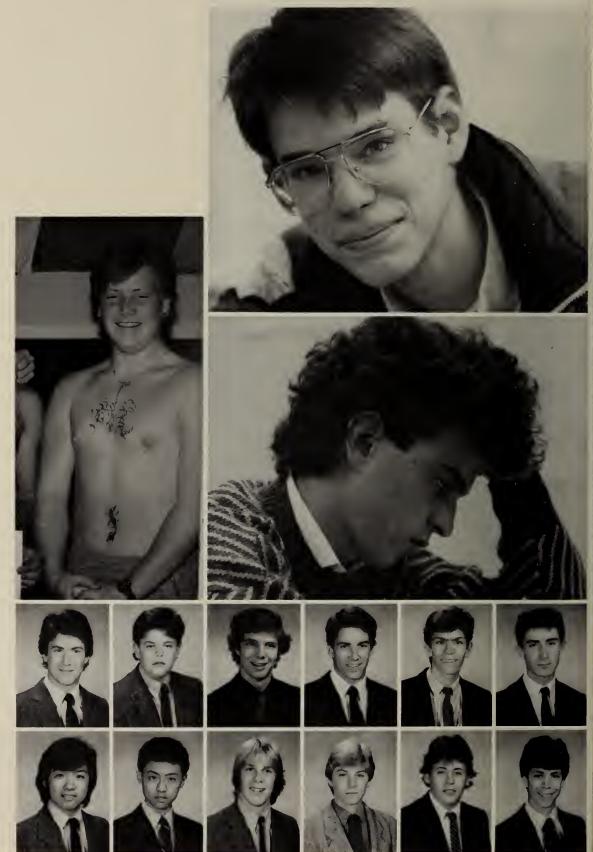






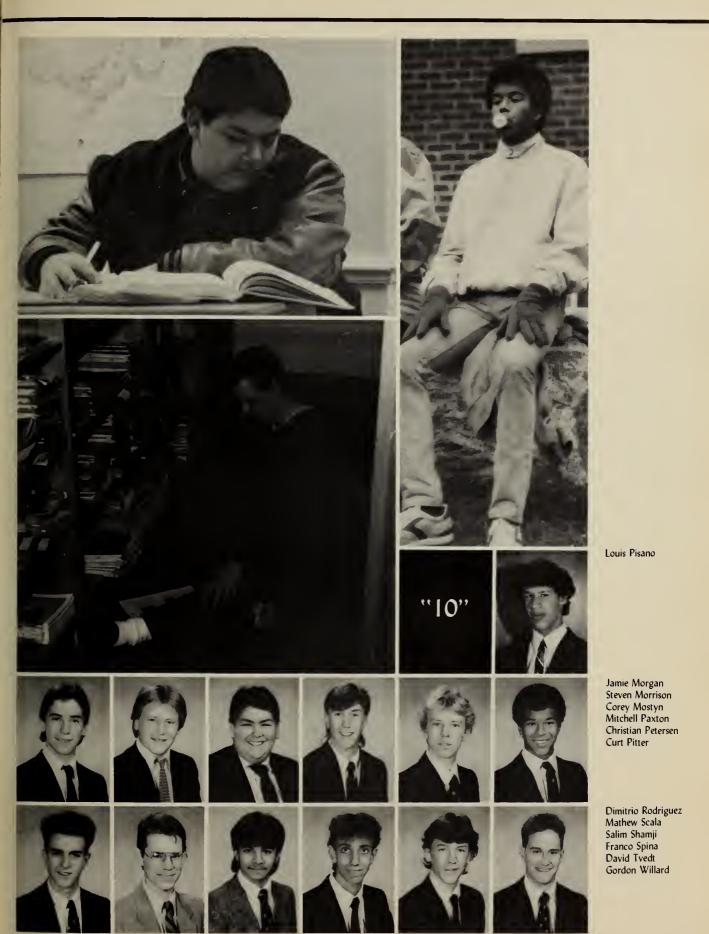






Michael Anderson Andrew Bullock Sean Burns James Butt Charles Davies Alexandro Gamez

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Enrique Aguayo Chris Brown Gavin Cooper Chris Cumming-Corbett Stephen Fulton Jeffrey Hewett

> Quinn Korchinsky Corby Loft Antonio M'Bakassy Conrad Niem Jamie Ross Bobby Sahota









Alan Samuels









An Addition to the Faculty



Baby-Shower at P.C.

I am always here to talk with you I am always here to listen to you I am always here to Understand you I am always here to laugh with you I am always here to cry with you I am always here to stand beside you I am always here to comfort you I am always here to protect you Even though we might not be together I am always here to love you . . .

Frank Nardi.



Mary-Ellen and Rex with Bromwen Ramsay Taylor, born 13 Ápril, 1987.

Charles F. Boyd Larry C. Cann

Senior History, Religions. French, Senior Spanish.

John C. Close

Economics, Math, I.B. Co-ordinator.

Douglas W. Cowan Martin M. Cruttwell English, History, Drama.

David M. Gosset

Senior English.

Jonathan E. Greenbaum

Mathematics, Assistant Athletic Director.

English, Senior French, Typing.

Danny R McClymont

Art.

Donald C. McCuaig

English, Phys Ed., Science, Dean Judges Senior Mathematics, Physics.

Donald J Menard

French, Mathematics, Director of At a second Senior Math, Physics, Computer

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THE FACULTY











Clockwise: Jamie MacRae; Edward Dawson-Damer, tutor, January - June, 1987; Al Jewell, Assistant Headmaster; John Close; Charles Boyd.









Clockwise: Danny McClymont with Mary-Ellen Taylor; Martin Cruttwell; Peter Sturrup; Jonathan Greenbaum.

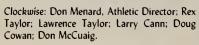
THE FACULTY



























Clockwise: Jane Zavitz; Alec Seretis; David Gosset, Fred Meagher; Hans Pape, Dean of Studies; Carol Prendergast, Nurse.









. . . and Students Learn





Grounds Staff

The two people whose lives are affected more by the demands of weather are P.C.s 'Men for All Seasons' Freeman King and Don Proud, who between them look after grounds and gardens, arena, track & field and the inevitable snow-plowing.







Centre: Freeman King and Don Proud preparing what promises to be a magnificent Rose Garden.



Dining Room

A famous army General once said that, '. . an army marches on its stomach!' If this is in fact true then Pickering students have had a pretty good start on their roads to life. Looking after the dietary needs of the staff and students:

John Cassar, Chef. Kim Natale. Dwayne Carson. June Croughan. Aida Azzorpardi.

Ruby Crittenden with part-time assistance from

Janice Penfold and George Peet.







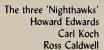
THE STAFF

MAINTENANCE















"Maintenance" A word that covers everything from the foundations to the chimney tops with everything inbetween, is admirably taken care of by, Clockwise; Jim Tausney, Buildings Manager; Al Kellington; Ed Loisele; Steve Kaczkowski; Bill Adams; George Smart; and Walter Moswiak. Carpenter Ed Loisele; the three 'Nighthawks' and King of the Dining Room, George Smart.



HOUSEKEEPING



A Bouquet to the P.C. 'Ladies in Residence' who manage to combine their housekeeping duties and unofficial surrogate motherhood sideline with a year-round sense of kindly cheerfulness and understanding. Thanks to Edna Farquhar, Stella Biggs, Mary Gibbons, Thelma Hockey, Doris Adams and Lillian Gardner.







THE STAFF

OFFICES

EXECUTIVE



Mary Martyn, Headmasters Secretary, with her predecessor, Valerie Ives.



Sheldon H. Clark, Headmaster.



Barb Watts whose smiling face and cheerful voice greets all visitors to this Hilltop.



The Pickering Ladies: Valerie Ives. Marie Cattet, Mary Londry, Doreen LaBrash, Louise Carter, Florence Nordlund and Barb Watts.

ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT



Doug Clark, Business Manager.



John Lockyer, Development and Alumni Affairs.



Tracey Kidd, successor of Florence Nordlund.



Doreen LaBrash, 'Everyones Mother'

FALL









SPORTS

SOCCER

X-COUNTRY

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

CONDITIONING

BOOKER RUN

RIDING







FALL SOCCER













ACTION













SOCCER TEAMS

17 & Under Soccer.
Standing, L to R: Mr. M. Cruttwell, G. Noone, C. Petersen, C. Capobianco, G. Willard, T. Jones, G. Scott, S. Morrison, J. Hunt, R. Veldhuis, S. Jaffer, D. Tvedt, D. Howard. Kneeling, L to R: O. Chu, F. Karkour, R. Krafsur, A. Melnick, K. Singer, co-captain with J. Sabeeney, M. Anderson, T. Vega.



15 & Under Soccer.
Standing, L to R: Mr. J. Close,
M. Paxton, R. Czarnik, C. Pitter, C. Niem, J. Morgan, G.
Cooper, A. Samuels, J. Hewett,
J. McVeigh, Mr. D. McCuaig,
Kneeling, L to R: S. Shamji, J.
Butt, B. Sahota



Prep Team Soccer.
Standing, L to R: Mr. L. Taylor,
J. Jay, M. McLean, L. Martinez,
E. Aguayo, J. Ross, G. Shully,
M. DeCiantis, J. Aguayo, N.
Parsons, Kneeling, L to R: K.
Cassar, A. Matthews.



FALL 1986

First Soccer Team.

The 1986-87 was not the most successful for the Pickering College First Team. There were eleven rookies in the squad with few experienced players who understood the level of competition and dedication required to win at this level. The team had a couple of wins and two ties yet was very competitive. Most of the losses were by only one goal and these often occurred in the final minutes of the game. Appleby went undefeated yet only beat our team from a free kick taken in injury time.

There was a lot of soccer talent on the team but it was not always easy to get this

talent to blend into a team effort. There were often flashes of brilliance and then a lack of consistency would set in revealing our inexperience. There were two Grade Niners, two from Grade Ten, two from Grade Eleven and the rest from Grades Twelve and Thirteen. Most of the other schools would draw their players from the two upper Grades, yet they showed a lot of respect for the Pickering team. If the Pickering team can start the coming season with a seasoned base of players, the opposition will have more cause for concern for the outcome of next year's games.

C.F.B.





First Soccer Team, Standing L to R: Mr. C. Boyd, Coach, C. Campbell, N. Noone, P. Crake, S. Sherk, N. Hirji, Q. Korchinsky, T. M'Bakassy, P. Wulfers, F. Nardi, S. Hunt, P. Bond, Manager; Kneeling, L to R: C. Dushinski, L. Lockhart, L. Achen, C. Vidal, E. Lee, A. Gamez, A. Rinomato.

Left: The P.C. Hooligans, a.k.a. Masters, who played all four student teams in 4×15 minute periods are, Standing L to R: Jonathan Greenbaum, Martin Cruttwell, Lawrence Taylor, Danny McClymont, Rex Taylor, Sheldon Clark. Kneeling, L to R: Scott Croucher, John Close, Don McCuaig, Charles Boyd, David Gosset. A magnificent game, enjoyed by all, even after allowing for the flagrant disregard for the off-side rules by the 'P.C. Hooligans'



The competitive badminton practice has been started early in the school year. The team is led by our coach, Mr. Pape and the members are: Eddie Lee and Johnson Mak as the senior singles players; Brook Tully, Keith Singer, Andrew Skafel and Steve Dissman as our senior doubles teams; the junior team has Fred

Chwang and Jonas Israel as the singles players.

The team practice is led by Johnson and myself in the evening at the Gym and every Friday we practice with the Newmarket High School teams.

Last year we had not won anything in the York North Region and the I.S.S.A. competitions, however we had a very good season: every member had played their best during the games and the practice. We hope to have a more successful year this time and wish everyone a good season in work & play

Left: Eddie Lee, Badminton team captain. Below: Mr. R. Taylor with a group of recreational players some of whom played competitively later.



The conditioning squad was led by Jamie McRae (and his Willi Nelson bandana) along with Don McCuaig, · a man with the inspiration of Mr. Universe. Throughout the years conditioning has been considered a 'slackards' sport and every year students are surprised. The students entered the sport with beerbellies and smokers lungs, but this was to change in the months to come. From situes to

change in the months to come. From sit-ups to bench-presses and leg raises to squats, it was a strenuous work-out - even 'Rocky' would have had a difficult time. This went on for four months with the teachers in charge putting up with students complaints.

In the end it was a successful winter of hard training and determination, making it possible for students to show off their tough bodies to their girlfriends. We truly thank Mr. McRae and Mr. McCuaig for their long-lasting support and encouragement throughout. "A Winner Quits & A Quitter Never Wins"

· Naushad Hirji.



THE BOOKER RUN















By tradition, the Booker Run, named after retired teacher, Keith McLaren, is always the final event of the fall athletic programme. This year the weather gave the run an almost mid-winter flavour with snow, low temperatures and winds. All boys and some teachers took part and everyone really appreciated a new touch this year - Hot Dogs $\boldsymbol{\xi}$ Hot Chocolate in the arena on completion of the trip! Chris Cumming-Corbett was the first boy back.

WINTER









SPORTS

Hockey

X-Country & Downhill Skiing

Basketball

Conditioning





BASKETBALL

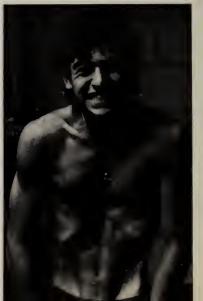
CONDITIONING





Only at P.C. can Basketball players get a graphic lesson on Evolution. The result of the masters v. students game. Great victory for the younger generation.







Feda Karkour says that conditioning has given him the perfect body with control over all muscles - even his tongue!

SKIING





The 1987 Alpine teams here at Pickering did not fare very well as far as standings go, but went all out at every meet encouraging each other to do well. On the Junior A team, T. Morrison and A. Bullock placed well, followed by C. Fyffe, M. McLean and B. Smith. The B team brought up some developing young skiers; J. Butt, N. Parsons, A. Matthews, B. Monk, B. Robinson, J. Israel and M. Paxton were all contributing members of that team. The Senior A team did not place as well as they might due to some untimely falls. P. Crate, S. Hunt, T. Jones, S. Dissman, P. Verity and T. Rinomato held the positions on the A team. The Senior B team was made up of R. Wiss, J. Knaul, J. Hunt, A. Skafel, C. Davies and A. Melnick.

C. Davies and A. Melnick.

The best showing of the season came from five individuals who attended the D.Y.S.S.A. invitational ski meet. Pickering placed fifth out of nineteen participating schools up at Blue Mountain. Thanks should be given to Mr. Taylor for supporting the P.C. Ski Teams and his continuing encouragement. Mr. E. Dawson-Damer and Mr. Cowan should also receive a 'Thank You' for helping the teams out on the hills





HOCKEY

Below & Left: Spectators watch some of the tense moments. Centre: Frank Nardi and Paul Crake were the referees in the Masters v. Under 15 team and did an excellent job. The winning team insisted that the scoreboard be included in their picture! Under 15's: - Standing: C. Petersen, G. Cooper, J. McVeigh, G. Shul-

ly, S. Morrison, J. Hewett, A. Bullock. Kneeling: J. Ross, C. Fyffe, C. Pitter, J. Sabeeney, A. Zourdoumis, D. Kerr. Masters: D. Gosset, L. Taylor, R. Taylor, D. McCuaig, J. Greenbaum, H. Pape, D. McClymont, J. Close. Goalkeeper, M. Cruttwell.











HOCKEY









Hockey, by its very nature, is a pretty rough kind of sport and its participants expect to get and to give their share of bumps and bruises. However, Frank Nardi, in one of the early season games sustained a back injury which gave everyone cause for anxiety. Fortunately, Frank made a swift and complete recovery and was soon back on the ice.





SPRING



Rugby Baseball

Badminton







SPORTS





BASEBALL BADMINTON













RUGBY



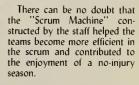
The enthusiasm this year at P.C. for Rugby sponsored two teams, a Junior 17 and under team and the Senior Team. Although the Juniors had difficulty getting games they nevertheless performed very well.

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The Senior team had an undefeated season winning 4 games with 2 ties. Their final great game against T.C.S. had to be abandoned at 3-3 owing to torrential thunderstorms.







C.A.H.

TRACK & FIELD













SPRING '87



SPORTS DAY RESULTS

BANTAM		
Hurdle Relay	1. Blue 2. Red 3. Gold 4. Silver	31.5
40M	1. Miller 2.Robinson 3. Mohamed 4. Cassar	7.1
60M	1. Zanon 2. Hardman 3. Jay 4. McLean 1. Robinson 2. Miller 3. Mohamed 4. Cassar	5.9 10.2
	1. Zanon 2. Hardman 3. Jay 4. McLean	8.5
Softball Long	1. Zanon 2. Hardman 3. Jay 4. Robinson 1. Zanon 2. Hardman 3. Jay 4. Robinson	52.90 4.33
High	1. Hardman 2. Zanon 3. Robinson 4. McLean	1.35
400 Relay	1. Gold 2. Silver 3. Blue 4. Red	63.4
MIDGETS		
Hurdle Relay	1. Gold 2. Blue 3. Red 4. Silver	47.2
60M	1. Hardman 2. Zourdoumis 3. Weinzweig 4. Innes	8.1
	1. Matthews 2. Shumovich 3. Fyffe 4. Smith	8.1
	1. Taylor 2. Aguayo 3. Parsons 4. Morison	7.4
75M	 Weinszweig 2. Innes 3. Zourdoumis Shumovich 2. Matthews 3. Fyffe 4. Smith 	13.3
	1. Aguayo 2. Hardman 3. Parsons	11.7
	4. Martinez	11.3
400M	1. Martinez 2. Parson 3. Hardman 4. Aguayo	71.0
Shot	1. Aguayo 2. Shumovich 3. Fyffe 4. Parson	9.92
Long	1. Black 2. Martinez 3. Parsons 4. Aguayo	3.99
High 400 Relay	Parson 2. Hardman 3. Aguayo 4. Black Blue 2. Silver 3. Gold 4. Red	1.36 64.5
ree near	The black 27 black of both 77 Red	C2
JUNIORS		
Hurdle Relay	1. Blue 2. Red 3. Gold 4. Silver	41.2
60M	1. Loft 2. Cooper 3. Bulloch 4. Jonas	8.6 8.3
	1. Anderson 2. Hung J. 3. Vadera 4. Verity 1. Burns 2. Hewett 3. Pitter 4. Monk	8.4
	Korchinsky 2. Sahota 3. Shamji	
10014	4. Paxton	8.0 14.3
100M	1. Loft 2. Taylor 3. Bulloch 4. Jonas 1. Anderson 2. Petersen 3. Pitter 4. Niem	13.5
	1. Shamji 2. Hung J. 3. Gamez 4. Hung	13.0
	Burns 2. Tvedt 3. Chu 4. Aguayo McBakassy 2. Sahota 3. Korchinsky	13.4
	4. Paxton	12.4
200 M	1. Hung J 2. Hung D. 3. Verity 4. Mostyn	29.22
	1. Butt 2. Petersen 3. Pitter 4. Chu 1. McBakassy 2. Sahota 3. Paxton 4. Taylor	28.69 26.84
400M	1. Krafsur 2. Hung J. 3. Israel 4. Taylor	62.7
800M	1. Davies 2. Krafsur 3. Ross 4. Aguayo	2:41
1500M 3000M	M'Bakassy 2. Burns 3. Davies 4. Krafsur Davies 2. Krafsur	4:52.1 12:45
Long	1. Korchinsky 2. Paxton 3. Hung J.	
High	4. Sahota 1. Davies 2. Gamez 3. Sahota 4. Butt	5.14 1.52
High Triple	1. Hung J. 2. Rodriguez 3. Pitter 4. Taylor	9.68
Shot	1. Korchinsky 2. Anderson 3. Cumming	
	4. Taylor	12.70

Discus	1. Gamez 2. Loft 3. Tvedt 4. Monk	23.43		
Javelin	1. Korchinsky 2. Burns 3. Anderson			
400 Relay	4. Cumming 1. Blue 2. Silver 3. Gold 4. Red	42.19 52.5		
INTERMEDIAT	ES			
100M	1. Chung 2. Melnick 3. Osbourne 4. Morison 1. Breton 2. Achen 3. Noone 4. Willard	13.5 13.0		
	1. Chwang 2. Jaffer 3. Wulfers 4. Nickalls 1. Karkour 2. Hunt 3. Dissman 4. Bond	12.9		
	1. Davis 2. Lockhart 3. Singer	11.9		
200M	1. Chung 2. Ko 3. Gordon 4. White	29.38		
	1. Kim 2. Leung K. 3. Spina 4. Morgan 1. Melnick 2. Morison 3. Osbourne 4. Bond	29.48 29.42		
	1. Wulfers 2. Dissman 3. Breton 4. Sabeeney	28.52		
	1. Karkour 2. Hunt 3. Leung J. 4. Jones	27.16		
	1. Davis 2. Lockhart 3. Noone 4. Mansilla	25.20		
400M	1. Davis 2. Jaffer 3. Karkour 4. Nickalls	61.7		
800M 1500M	1. Scott 2. Vega 3. Jaffer 4. Noone 1. Scott 2. Vega 3. Sirrs 4. Nickalls	2:37 5:02		
3000M	1. Sirrs	12:12		
Long	1. Lockhart 2. Davis 3. Karkour 4. Jaffer	5.90		
High	1. Lockhart 2. Nickalls 3. Hunt	1.50		
Triple	1. Lockhart 2. Chwang 3. Karkour 4. Sabeeney	11.33		
Shot	1. Hunt 2. Wulfers 3. Jaffer 4. McCahon	12.05		
Discus	1. Davis 2. Scott 3. Morrison 4. McCahon	23.28		
Javelin	1. Morgan 2. Morrison 3. Wulfers 4. Achen	32.76		
SENIORS				
100M	1. Witherspoon 2. Tvedt 3. Barat 4. Gissing	13.8		
	1. Wiss 2. Ayin 3. Black M. 1. Nardi 2. Stants 3. Riley 4. Hirji	13.0 12.4		
	1. Benner 2. Lee 3. Noone 4. Crake	11.8		
200M	1. Wiss 2. Witherspoon 3. Cooper 4. Keyes	26.7		
	1. Davies 2. Stants 3. Gissing 4. Tvedt	27.3		
	1. Nardi 2. Hunt 3. Rinomato 4. Riley 1. Benner 2. Veldhuis 3. Lee 4. Noone	25.7 24.4		
400M	1. Benner 2. Veldhuis 3. Knaul 4. Noone	53.5		
800M	1. Bolt 2. Campbell 3. Hunt 4. Davies	2:10		
1500M	1. Bolt 2. Veldhuis 3. Knaul 4. Mak	4:58.3		
3000M	1. Bolt 2. Soukoreff 3. Black M. 1. Lee 2. Keyes 3. Black M. 4. Crake	10:45		
High Long	1. Lee 2. Crake 3. Nardi 4. Hunt	5.55		
Triple	1. Crake 2. Hunt 3. Lee 4. Barat	10.89		
Shot	1. Nardi 2. Barat 3. Noone 4. Wiss	11.76		
Discus	1. Hunt 2. Black M. 3. Veldhuis 4. Black C. 1. Nardi 2. Black M. 3. Witherspoon	27.53		
Javelin	4. Del Monte	38.87		
400 Relay	1. Blue 2. Red 3. Silver 4. Gold	49.7		
HOUSE CHAMPIONS				

HOUSE CHAMPIONS

1st - Blue; 2nd - Gold; 3rd - Red; 4th - Silver.



Drama
Sky-Diving
The Houses
Sports Day
Athletic Banquet
Spring Formal
Hallowe'en



BLUE HOUSE

K. Allan, L. Martinez, M. McLean, T. Morison, A. Matthews, J. Taylor, Mr. J. Close, Mr. J. Greenbaum, A. Bulloch, S. Shamji, D. Hwang, P. Bond, R. Krafsur, Mr. C. Boyd, Mr. D. Mc Clymont, N. McCahon, G. Cooper, B. Robinson, A. Innes, A. M'Bakassy, R. Wiss, D. Hung, G. Noone, D. Barat, K. Singer,

M. Lizzola, J. Butt, J. Morgan, F. Nardi, J. Davies, M. Bolt, R. Keyes-Krysakowski, G. Noone, C. Davies, G. Nickalls, R. Czarnik, C. Dushinski, A. Skafel, P. Crake, J. Knaul, C. Chau, C. Niem, T. Jones.

K. Thompson, J. Tanuwidjaja, A. Hardman, K. Gray, A. Zourdoumis, Mr. D. McCuaig, Mr. M. Cruttwell, Mr. P. Sturrup, D. White, A. Rinomato, L. Achen, Mrs. J. Zavitz, Mr. J. McRae, Mr. R. Taylor, J. Black, A. Vadera, C. Loft, M. Gordon, M.

Anderson, K. Leung, J. Leung, D. Shadbolt, E. Lee, D. Drain, C. Campbell, F. Chwang, R. Osborne, M. Paxton, B. Monk, J. Israel, R. Cork, S. Shumovich, D. Howard, M. Cooper, C. Cumming, A. Del Monte, J. Coppa, C. Black.



SILVER HOUSE



RED HOUSE

S. Miller, K. Cassar, J. Weinzweig, R. Mohamed, J. Jay, Mr. H. Pape, Mr. A. Seretis, Mr. D. Clark, A. Lennark, R. Chung, C. Fyffe, E. Breton, Mr. E. Dawson-Damer, Mr. D. Gosset, S. Jaffer, T.Kim, F. Jonas, J. Hung, A. Melnick, N. Hirji, F. Janmohamed,

M. Black, C. Pitter, E. Aguayo, G. Shuuly, J. Mak, O. Riley, B. Sahota, A. Samuels, S. Burns, T. Tvedt, F. Karkour, M. Ayin, M. Gissing, B. Tully, O. Sirrs, N. Noone, P. Verity, M.A. Davis,

L. Lockhart, S. Fulton, B. Smith, N. Parsons, M. De Ciantis, R. Hardman, Mr. L. Taylor, Mr. D. Cowan, C. Ko, E. Tse, G. Stants, D. Zanon, I. Witherspoon, Q. Korchinsky, S. Morrison, J. Ross, J. Sabeeney, L. Pisano, D. Kerr, O. Chu, Miss. C.

Prendergast, Mr. L. Cann, C. Petersen, S. Finlayson, S. Hunt, J. Hewett, J. McVeigh, J. Hunt, R. Soukoreff, P. Wulfers, G. Scott, D. Rodriguez, C. Mostyn, G. Willard, R. Veldhuis.

GOLD HOUSE























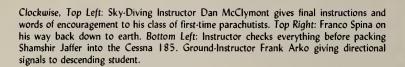


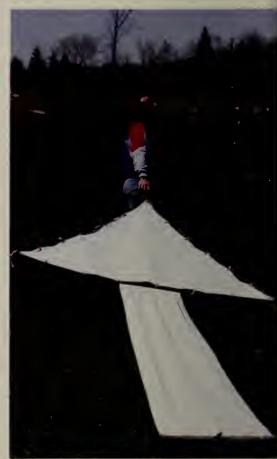
HALLOWE'EN













SKY-DIVING: The P.C. "Drop-Outs"









Clockwise, Top Left: John Hunt making a good first drop. Top Right: Instructor Dan McClymont, left, and Pilot Reed Aiken, right, with novice Sky-Divers Roald Veldhuis, John Hunt, Armando Del Monte and Edward Dawson-Damer. Centre Right: Franco Spina and Sam Jaffer with Don Proud and friend. Centre Left: Edward Dawson-Damer just before touch-down. Left: The modified Cessna 185.









SPORTS DAY MAY 1987



















Clockwise, This Page: Headmaster Sheldon Clark, Mr. David Gosset and Mr. Don Menard with First Colour winners Tony Rinomato, Eddie Lee, Paul Crake and Stuart Hunt: Guest Speaker, Mr. Brian Blackstock with Mr. Don Menard and Mr. Charles Beer with Fourth Colour winners Luis Martinez, Jeremy Jay, Gerrod Shuuly, Jon Black and Brad Smith: Auld Lang Syne: Next Page: Headmaster Sheldon Clark presenting a Widdrington Award to Rob Soukoreff: Mr. Brian Blackstock, Guest Speaker: Mr. Don Menard presenting Intramural Panel to Sports Day Blue House Captain, Jonathan Knaul: Mr. John Cassar, P.C. Chef, receiving traditional annual accolade from students and staff: Mr. Allan Rogers assisted by Mr. Don Menard presenting Second Colours.













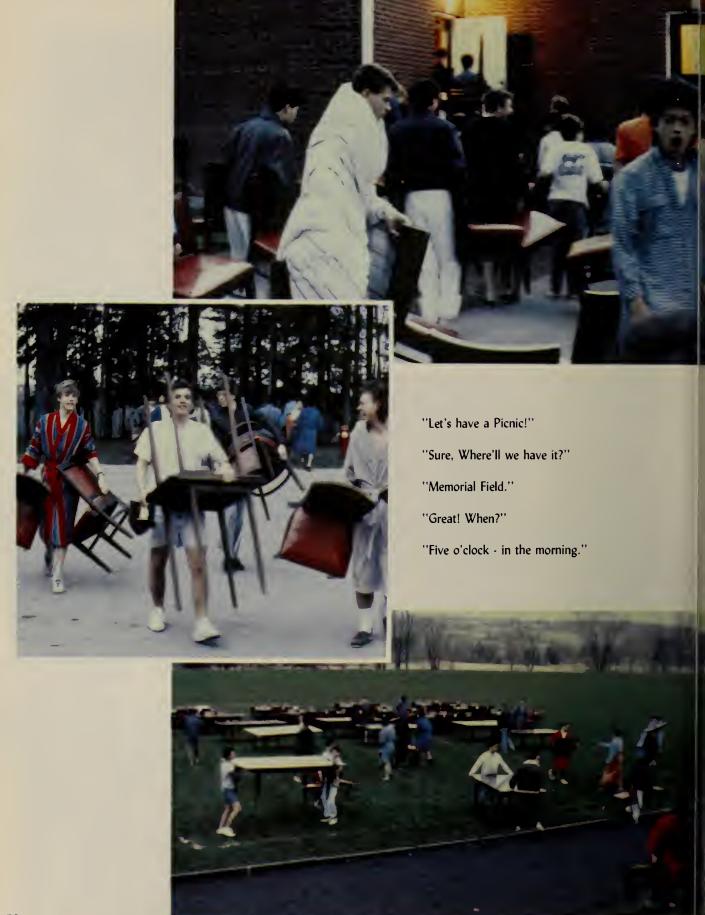




ATHLETIC BANQUET - JUNE 1987







Reflections - Junior School.

Once more we have come to the end of another busy year - the time when everyone says, "I don't know where the time has gone." The days have passed very quickly and a great deal has been accomplished. The Junior School boys accounted for themselves very well in every activity, both academic and social, that were part of the Pickering year.

Firth House has the added interest of a greater number of 'Day Boys' this year, they brought a new perspective to each day with their weather forecasts, road conditions and the latest movies on late night T.V. The Day Boys and their parents were also very generous hosts, many of the boarders enjoyed a day or a week-end at their respective homes.

As usual, the Junior School had its own Committee. This year Adam Matthews and Jon Black were the two elected Chairmen, while Juan Aguayo, Luis Martinez, Rocklyn Mohamed, Morgan McLean, Andrew Innes, Steve Shumovich, Gerrod Shully, Richard Hardman and Tom Morison all had a turn on the Committee.

The 'Prep Soccer Team' was coached by M. Lawrence Taylor again this year. They had an excellent season, with some very accomplished soccer players on the team coupled with great enthusiasm and courage. We will all miss Lawrence next year, not only for the soccer but for his concern and interest in Firth House.

Miss Carol Prendergast was our nurse. She gave the boys

lots of T.L.C. along with the pills and Kleenex. Mr. Doug Cowan and Mr. Larry Cann were the other senior masters. Rob Soukoreff, Kevin Benner and Jonathan Knaul were the duty assistants and helped to make the Firth House roster complete.

During the latter part of the spring term all the boys enjoyed several outings either with their counsellor or in House parties. The Prep also had their own House party with the usual pizza & pop with an added treat of popcorn and cookies supplied by Andrew Innes and a movie courtesy of the Hardman brothers. With all the activities here on the campus the Junior School didn't take the usual Metro Zoo or Wonderland trips.

The outstanding Highlight of the year for the Junior School was the birth of Mary Ellen and Rex Taylors daughter, Bronwen. The boys all felt a personal interest in the baby and certainly missed Mrs. Taylor from the classroom while she was on leave. We look forward to Bronwen joining us for a few classes next year.

The Athletic Dinner, final exams and the Leaving Class Ceremonies brought the year to a close. Everyone was happy to leave for home and a well-deserved vacation. Mrs. Gibbons and Walter are now busy performing the usual miracles with the House in preparation for September, '87.

Alvin H. Jewell Director, Junior School.



Junior School Teachers: Mr. Sheldon H. Clark, Headmaster, Mr. Fred Meagher, Mr. Don Menard, Mr. Dan McClymont, Director Junior School, 1987 · Mr. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Mary Ellen Taylor, Mr. Alvin H. Jewell, Director Junior School 1969-1987. Junior School students: A. Innes, J. Aguayo, G. Shully, S. Shumovich, J. Black, B. Robinson, C. Fyffe, R. Hardman, A. Hardman, D. Zanon, N. Parsons, M. De Ciantis, M. McLean; B. Smith, R. Mohamed, A. Matthews, K. Gray, J. Jay, J. Weinzweig, L. Martinez, J. Tanuwidjaja, T. Morison, S. Miller, S. Kikuchi, A. Zourdoumis, K. Cassar.



This Page, Clockwise: Doorkeeper David White performs his duties smoothly when three limousines glide up: Chris Campbell with date: Noel McCahon, Grant Nickalls and Kevin Allan with their ladies: Eddie Lee and Fred Chwang with their delightful dates.





Next Page, Clockwise: The reception line, I to r, Miss Carol Prendergast, Mr. Rex Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCuaig, Mrs. Doreen LaBrash, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark: Eric Breton and Gord Willard with their dates: Feda Karkour and Greg Noone arriving with their girl friends: Johnson Mak with his charming friend: "A Doorkeepers life is one of brief moments of excitement between long periods of waiting" - David White





P.C. SPRING FORMAL MAY 1987









DRAMA '87

THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR

Nicolai Gogol













STRATFORD '86

"Theatre is simply what cannot be expressed by any other means; a complexity of words, movements, gestures that convey a vision of the world inexpressible in any other way."

- Eugene Ionesco.

On the 23rd September this year all Pickering students visited Stratford where they saw a great performance of Shakespeares 'PERICLES' The grade 13 English students also stayed on for an evening performance of 'A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.' by Robert Bolt.

Perícles, Prince of Tyre, is shipwrecked on the coast of Pentapolis after fleeing from Antioch where he discovered his intended bride living incestuously with her father. In Pentapolis he meets, loves and marries Thaisa, daughter of King Simonides. The couple sail for Tyre and their daughter is born at sea, alas, at the apparent cost of the mothers life. Thaisa is buried at sea





but the coffin is washed ashore where she miraculously recovers! All three, Pericles, his wife Thaisa and their daughter Marina go their separate way, each believing the others to be dead.

After many years their paths finally cross and the play ends with the family reunited.

After the downfall of Cardinal Wolsey, Sir Thomas More is appointed Lord Chancellor of England and is thereby drawn into conflict of Church v. Crown. This is brought to a climax when Henry VIII seeks to divorce his wife in order to marry his mistress, Anne Bullen, and expects Sir Thomas' support.

A Man For All Seasons is a fascinating study of Sir Thomas Mores behaviour when faced with an impossible dilemma. Considering all the effects of his decision on his family, his career and, indeed, his very life, is the essence of the play and draws a compelling portrait of its central figure.



GUILD LUNCHEON

The Guild luncheon, arranged traditionally to coincide with the day on which all students with most of the teachers visit Stratford was this year held on Tuesday, 23 September with the Honourable Pauline McGibbon as the Guest of Honour.

Mrs. Gail Davies, Chairman of the Pickering College Parents Guild, introduced this years guest to all members of the Guild at a reception before the luncheon, after which Mrs. McGibbon addressed the gathering of one hundred and twenty members on "The Spirit of Volunteerism."

Pauline McGibbon began her main text with a definition, "A volunteer is







Above: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies greet the Honourable Pauline McGibbon on her arrival at Pickering College.

Left: Headmaster Sheldon H. Clark escorting the Hon. Pauline McGibbon to luncheon.

Below: Mrs. Allan D. Rogers chats with the Hon. Pauline McGibbon and Headmaster Sheldon H. Clark at the Guild reception.



a person who gives freely of time, money and effort to others." She spoke with conviction as she herself exemplifies that definition admirably.

The first principle of volunteerism is the recognition that people are important. The uplifting spirit of people helping people in adversity added grace to many enterprises. Other aspects include the adventure into friendship, the principle of inclusion, the 'we are one' and the value of selflessness.









ANNUAL PARENTS DAY





SATURDAY
22 NOVEMBER
1986







Visitors to P.C.









Clockwise: Some of the over 200 youths who attended the Maccabeah Games at York University last August and who were accommodated here for the week. No, this is not H.M.s luggage - just a part of that belonging to the athletes. Pickering College was the host-school for the annual Canadian Independent Schools Bursars and Business Managers Conference whose members were shown around the school by their hosts Mr. T.D. Clark and Mrs. H. Londry. Assistant Headmaster Al Jewell and the farm truck are pressed into service to provide camp beds for the overflow crowd. "The Gardening Gourmets," Freeman King and Don Proud show off their indoor talents helping-out in the dining room.





It's the first time the world championships have been held outside Europe.

WORLD DRESSAGE COMES TO NEWMARKET

1986-87









During 1986-87 P.C. hosted a wide variety of events and made its facilities available for many community activities. Some of the more memorable were: World Dressage Championships, riders accommodated for three weeks at P.C. - Maccabeah Olympic Conference, fed and bedded an overflow crowd of young people at short notice attending an international sports meet at York U. - P.C.s facilities made available to many groups in the community: - Persechini Run/Walk-a-Thon for Crippled Children - Bursars and Business Managers Conference, tour, dinner and stage play - Memorial

Services, Harry M. Beer - Use of playing fields by Newmarket High School, Air Cadets and Newmarket Youth Soccer League - Three Wedding Receptions - Four Piano recitals - Hospital Board reception - Trinity United Church annual picnic - North York Pony Club triathlon event in P.C. Arena - Balloon Festival of Newmarket Brunch and Reception - Campus used as set for A.B.C. Fims - Canadian Friends Historical Conference, tour, meetings and luncheon - Peace Conference, evening meeting and reception - Independent School Debating Tournament, accomodation and meals.











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CHRISTMAS AT PICKERING COLLEGE









on to be jolly























Gerrod Shully Steven Shumavich Bradley Smith Joshua Weinzweig Aesop Zourdoumis











JUNIOR SCHOOL 1986-87





1986-87 JUNIOR SCHOOL

Juniors and .











. . Their Teachers















THE HEADMASTER'S LIST

for

1986-87

In the course of the year students who make a particularly fine contribution to the life of the school are recognised on a list produced by the Headmaster.

Congratulations to those students who distinguished themselves by earning a place on the Headmasters List. Two paths lead to the List: honour results and/or honour effort. It is a worthy reward in itself and is not accompanied by any specific privileges.

The basis for selection is: (a) an overall average of 80% with no mark below 60% and no effort rating below 3, or, (b) no mark less than 60% with no effort rating below 2.

Enrique AGUAYO

Eric BRETON

James BUTT

Richard CHUNG

Frederick CHWANG

Bradley CORK

Paul CRAKE

Chris CUMMING

Joe FREZELL

Matt GISSING

Andrew HARDMAN

Naushad HIRJI

Farouk JANMOHAMED

Thomas KIM

Jonathan KNAUL

Christopher KO

Johnson MAK

Rocklyn MOHAMED

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Owen SIRRS

Robert SOUKOREFF

Eric TSE

Brook TULLY

David WHITE

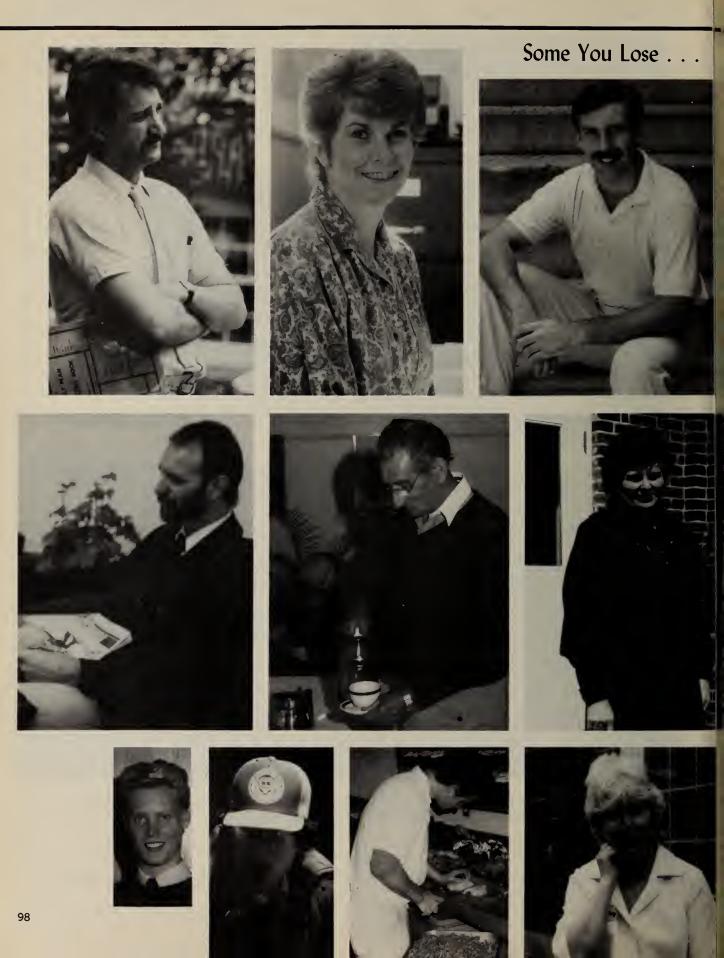


HONOUR SOCIETY DINNER





Dr. Ken Roberts, Top Left, introduced by Headmaster Sheldon H. Clark, Top Right, addresses students on the Headmaster's List at an Honour Society dinner. Dr. Roberts, a respirologist at Newmarkets York County Hospital, spoke on "A matter of Life and Breath."



. Some You Gain





















Page 98: A fond farewell to those members of P.C. staff who moved on in the last year, - Scott Croucher, David Gosset, Lawrence Taylor and Jonathan Greenbaum, Teachers. Casey Van Beek and Shirley Walker, Housekeeping. Valerie Ives and Florence Nordlund, Office staff and Gary Verhaaf, Catering. Page 99: A warm welcome to the newcomers to P.C. - George Peet and Kim

Page 99: A warm welcome to the newcomers to P.C. · George Peet and Kim Natale, Catering. Mary Martyn and Tracey Kidd, Office staff. Carol Prendergast, Nurse. Four new teachers, John Close, Doug Cowan, Martin Cruttwell and Peter Sturrup. Edward Dawson-Damer both came and left during the school year. This fine, well-travelled young man not only taught, tutored and duty'd like a veteran but, with his distinct 'Brit-Aussie' accent, made a lasting and pleasant impression on everyone he met. Good Luck, Ed.

PICKERING PEOPLE





















PICKERING PEOPLE











. . . TEACHERS & STUDENTS









PICKERING PEOPLE











. . . STUDENTS









The Elderly.

The elderly are our care When they cannot help themselves
Anymore, Put them in the Buildings with names like "Manor" and "Park" and "Acres" and "Home"
False names of security.

The elderly are our care. Is it better to leave
Them in a room that
Smells of disinfectant or keep
Them in a room that
Smells of their own smells?
Is it better to fall
In the "Home" or to
Fall at home. Is it
Better to die alone?

The elderly are our care
Until the day they die
We should consider what they
Want before we lock them
Away like old blankets.
We should consider what is
Going to happen, for one day
We will be the elderly, and
Who will care for us?

We are the elderly Who will care for us?

David White.

Rocks to Roses by David Drain

I give you two stubborn rocks.
These rocks deny their own feelings.
I give you two fulfilled roses.
These roses follow their feelings.

The rocks are close, but not touching.

The roses are closer, they entwine.

The rocks want to be with each other, but are afraid.

The roses want to be with each other, so they are.

The rocks communicate, but only on the surface.

The roses communicate, at all depths.

For years we have been rocks Now we are roses.

Lord On A Bike

Across from the high school
He waits
On a bike
That is low and has a concave banana seat.

Sullen,
He watches and waits
Looking so cool that his quest can only be urgent Jean-clad and sneakered under a red mackinaw

He lights a smoke As he waits On a bike that is too small For his daddy-longlegs legs

Now his eyes, come alive, dart fiercely - Suspicious spears flaming to life - They follow girls who disdain pearls But shadow their eyes with amethyst

When at last two girls cross to him He is ready: Slung low in his machine He eyes the rings of smoke that escape his lips

Lips that are hard And give nothing away But a curl of disdain Or an exquisite sneer

The girls
With Voices conspiratorial
Discuss important things: like Who's seein' Who?
And What are Ya doin' on Saturday nite?

When suddenly, as if seized by a fright He draws himself upright And cracks a slap Into a defenceless ass

She shrieks in a rage of shame and delight Whipping herself around To hear the thin sound of his command: 'We're goin' now'

So she nods And with a helpless shrug Stamps out her cigarette Saying, 'See ya tomorrow'

While he watches without sorrow A sulky lord
On a bike
That is low and has a concave banana-seat

LITERARY

Don't Turn Away

Tony Rinomato.

You say your dreams are burned to ashes and your smiles have turned to tears, It seems to me you welcome sadness as you surrender to your fears.

You say your heart is lost forever and always give your love in vain, So you paint yourself a lonely portrait and hide your love away again.

So now I'm asking you this question
Am I gonna give you all my love in vain?
Do you wanna drown in your own sorrow,
Or are you gonna try to love again?

You turn away from what you feel inside you can't forget all your foolish pride, Don't turn away from what you feel inside You should try to forget about All your foolish pride.

THE ELDERLY

slow; Bent Twisted; Crippled; Weathered But Wise.

LIFE.

Living is Life,
Life is Living,
Full of Uses
And various abuses.
Depression and Disappointment
For Some;
And for still others Challenges
and Changes await.

Andrew Skafel.

Russian Roulette - Miguel Mansilla The gun is loaded The barrel is spun One bullet in the gun The gun is raised Your heart beats faster One bullet in the gun The barrel turns The hammer comes down One bullet in the gun There's a clicking sound You're playing with fate One bullet in the gun Once more the gun is raised The trigger is pulled Your heart beat stops Your body goes numb No bullet in the gun

Dirty Sweat Socks

Noel McCahon.

Dirty sweat socks sitting on the floor, Smell so bad you want to throw them out the door, Guess you won't wear those socks anymore!

Dirty sweat socks that can walk on their own, Oh my God the aroma has grown, My mom wants them out of her home!

Dirty sweat socks · why do they smell like that? Smells so bad it scares the cat, I sure hope I don't smell like that!

Dirty Sweat Socks nothing smells the same, Although the smell your shoes can also claim, Dirty Sweat Socks always take the blame.

VISITORS:

BETHANY HILLS SCHOOL

FUN RECIPE:

- I. Take a bunch of girls
- 2. Mix gently with a bunch of boys.
- 3. Form a circle of the mixture.
- 4. Sit down, relax.







5. Then - Have a Dance!



EASTVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL



This magnificent choir of over 70 members gave P.C. students and staff a most professional concert with a wide variation of song 'n dance numbers. Brought to Newmarket by that local ex-Eastviewite, Mr. Danny McClymont.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Pickering has been treated to a number of concerts by the C.D.S. and it is interesting to watch their progress over the years, especially since the appointment of Mr. Richard Deacon as their Musical Director. The Choir has approx. 40 students, from all grades and the Orchestra, comprising of woodwind, brass and percussion has around 35 players.







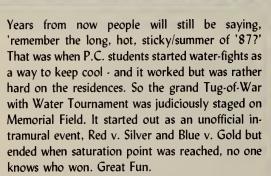
ST. GEORGES SCHOOL MONTREAL P.Q.

To see 'Shakespeare' on P.C.'s stage isn't unusual, but to see it performed by a different school is! "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was well received.

THE P.C. WATER SPOUTS &











FAMILIAR PEOPLE











IN UNFAMILIAR SITUATIONS



The School Code

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

A Pickering Student Respects the Ideal of Freedom He understands that the exercise of his personal freedom is limited by the freedom of all other members of the group. He recognizes that his right of personal freedom and choice must always be used in such a way as to promote the best interests of the school as a whole.

A Pickering Student is Co-operative

He is always willing to co-operate cheerfully with others, in any way that will improve our school life. This co-operation enables staff and students to work together towards a happy and efficient community.

A Pickering Student is Tolerant

He welcomes all races and creeds to his community, accepting them as individuals and judging them on their individual merits. He respects the opinions of others, and willingly abides by the will of the majority when a decision has been reached.

A Pickering Student is Loyal

He is loyal to his school, his home, and his country,—but above all loyal to his highest ideals.

A Pickering Student is Ambitious

He is ambitious to develop his best capacities—mental, moral and physical. He recognizes the value of knowledge and therefore strives to attain his maximum scholastic achievement so that, when opportunity arises, he may make some worthy contribution to human welfare.

A Pickering Student is Independent

He neither asks, nor expects, special favours but endeavours at all times to earn this place as "a free citizen in a free society" by the contribution he is making to the common welfare. His independence of thought and action is never exercised to the detriment of any fellow-student or the school as a whole.

A Pickering Student is Courteous

He knows and respects the customs of polite society, showing by his courtesy an appreciation for the feeling of others. He takes an active interest in all efforts to alleviate human suffering and to promote human happiness.

A Pickering Student is Honourable

He endeavours at all times to fulfil his promises and to induce in others a similar respect for truth as the basis of satisfactory human relationships.

A Pickering Student is a Sportsman

He plays a game to win but he respects his opponents and always plays the game fairly and cleanly. He is willing to subordinate himself and his personal desires to achieve the success of the team. He is loyal to his coach and cheerfully follows instructions laid down for team guidance.

A Pickering Student is a Member of a Community

He belongs to a community which includes those who have preceded him, those who are associated with him, and those who will follow him. He will endeavour in all ways to transmit his community, "not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to him."

THE GARRATT CANE





Above: Headmaster Sheldon H. Clark presents the Garratt Cane jointly to Jonathan Knaul and John Davies at the School Leaving Ceremony. The Elwood Garratt Cane, a beautiful gold-headed heirloom, was presented to Pickering College in 1932. The staff and school in that year decided that it should be used as an annual award to the member of the graduating who, in the opinion of his fellow students, came closest to the ideals for which our school stands. The Garratt Cane is the greatest honour the graduating class may bestow on one of its members.









First Colour reci pients Tony Rinomato, Eddie Lee, Paul Crake and Stuart Hunt with Headmaster Sheldon H. Clark and the Athletic Dept's Director Mr. Don Menard and Mr. David Gosset.

FIRST COLOURS

NEW:	Crake, Paul
	Lee, Eddie

Rinomato, Tony

OLD: Hunt, Stewart

SECOND COLOURS

NEW:	Achen, Linden
	Chwang, Fred
	Dushinski, Chris
	Korchinsky, Quinn

Krafsur, Richard M'Bakassy, Antonio

OLD: Davis, Marc-Andre

Hunt, John

Morrison, Steven Nardi, Frank Singer, Keith Willard, Gord Wiss, Robert

Lockhart, Lamarque Witherspoon, lan

THIRD COLOURS

NEW: Anderson, Michael Jones, Tim Barat, David Morgan, Jamie Black, Chris Nickalls, Grant Noone, Nigel Black, Marshall Scott, Graham Bulloch, Andrew Chau, Calvin Skafel, Andrew Wulfers, Patrick

Davies, Charles Israel, Jonas

Mak, Johnson OLD: Campbell, Chris Hirji, Naushad Sabeeney, Joseph

FOURTH COLOURS

NEW: Jay, Jeremy Shully, Gerrod Martinez, Luis Smith. Brad Black, Jon



This award is presented to the House · Gold, Silver, Blue or Redwhich accumulates the most points during the year in intramural athletic competition, culminating in the final efforts on the annual Sports Day. This year the BLUE team, captained by Jonathan Knaul, won the overall championship. Above, Blue team captain Jonathan Knaul with Sheldon H. Clark, Headmaster and Don Menard and David Gosset of the Athletic Dept.

The C.R. Blackstock Award gives annual recognition to a senior student for his contribution to the school spirit through athletics. The award commemorates the memory and the ideals of 'Blackie' Blackstock, former Director of Phys Ed and of Firth House. Eddie Lee, this year's recipient, is presented the award by Mr. Brian Blackstock.





Above; Curt Pitter, Gr10 student and 1986-87 winner of the College Scholar Medal. Each year Pickering honours that student who achieves the highest overall academic percentage in the Senior School. Curt is returning to Gr 11 in 87-88.

Right: A rather special scholastic award in the form of a Book Award was this year won by Rob Soukoreff in the National Scholarships Program from the Univ of Toronto. Through his fine efforts Rob gains honour for himself and for his school. September '87 should see Rob at either Queens or Waterloo on the Engineering program.



THE WIDDRINGTON AWARD



The Widdrington Award was first presented in 1940 and has continued to be given each year since then to one or more students for notable contributions to community life. The inspiration for the award came from G.N.T.Widdrington who served as Assistant Headmaster from 1927-39 and also as first Housemaster of Firth House from 1931-37. This award, not granted for intellectual talent or skill in games, would stem from contributions to such specifics as the school committee, drama, the glee club, interest clubs, music, arts and crafts, Meeting for Worship as well as the intangibles of spirit as expressed through active leadership or quiet conviction - a force for good in a beloved community. The original plaque donated by Mr. Widdrington hangs in the Dining Hall corridor and enshrines the spirit of the award in the words engraved on it: 'The Second Mile.' and 'The Neighbour as Thyself.' This year the recipients are John Davies, Peter Bond and Robert Soukoreff. Congratulations. Honorary awards went to four leaving teachers: David Gosset, Edward Dawson-Damer, Lawrence Taylor and Jonathan Greenbaum.





The Headmaster and the Faculty of Pickering College cordially invite you and your family

to our

Leaving Class Ceremony

on Saturday, June 13, 1987 at one-thirty in the afternoon in The Meeting Room, Pickering College







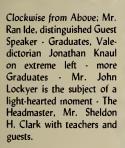
Ran Ide, above, came to teach at P.C. for two years before joining the R.C.A.F. in 1942. After military service, he served as teacher, vice-principal, principal, inspector and superintendent in different areas of Ontario. Later, being Director of Courses on Educational Television led to becoming Founder of Channel 19. Mr. Ide, who has received honorary doctorates from Waterloo and Queens, is a vital and energetic member of many Councils, Boards and Committees including the Club of Rome, and P.C. is honoured and privileged to confer membership in the Class of 1842 upon him.

A PRAYER FOR OUR SCHOOL

God bless our school, all who teach herein and all who learn. May those who go forth from this place of Friends take with them, deep in their hearts, a concern for others and a will to make our world a beloved community. May they, and those who remain, hold close the ideals and sacred things given us by our founders: compassion, integrity and our belief in the Divine Spirit. May the people of Pickering, both here on the Hilltop and in the world outside, strive to live nearer the vision set for us by the men and women who have lovingly given heart and mind to form the character of our school. And may all of us here today pray that we may strengthen the foundation they have entrusted to us.

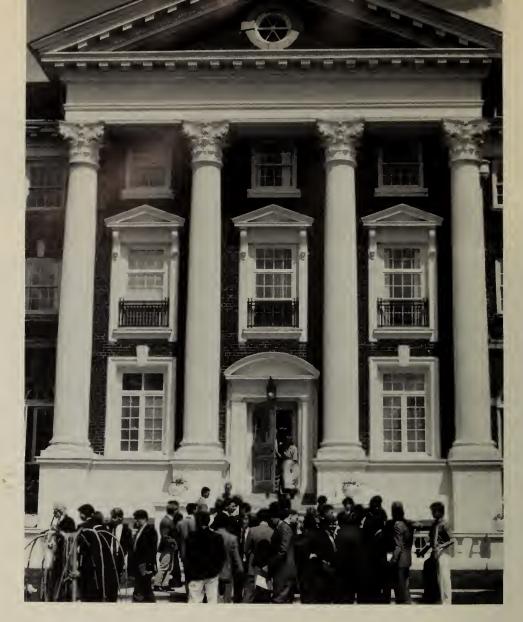












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